C. T. U. COLUMN.

to: "God and Home and Native Land."

A LOST OPPORTUNITY.

was a little town of perhaps not than three or four thousand intants, but it was a live town and nergetic town, and withal, a pious

It had a half dozen pretty ches, and a Y. M. C. A. building, very few blocks.

ity. Altogether, it was just such ers, seeking a healthy, moral athere in which to rear their boys e needle to the pole.

e town outgrew, or thought it ew, the building which had shelfashionable-none too good for orship of the Lord-no building e that-but a little too expenor the worshipers, and so a mandebt overshadowed it, which ed beyond the new roof and apped the eaves and tucked unhe cornice. The original plan een to retain the old building as sion chapel, but under the new of things it seemed inevitable t should be sold.

grief of the membership was the aged remembered the joys ne sorrows which had culminatthin these sacred walls and wept ggressive, who glorified in dealard blows at Satan's bulwarks, hat this was a step backwards. hat dreadful debt remained and urchaser could be found, here n easy way out of the embar-

citizens generally regretted the sed sale. It was such a frienly unity that what hurt one hurt rest, and so by way of comproan effort was made to raise the ase money and dedicate the ng to the young people for a nes. For days the scheme was y canvassed and then reluctantandoned. So much money had into the new church that no could be done at present.

although it was given up in the proposed, one man caught an ation from the failure. He was porter of wines and liquors in ty, who spent his summers in elightful suburb, and now saw portunity to do a stroke of busihis own peculiar line. When terest in the first proposition mewhat cooled, he went quietly the business men, expressed mpathy with the debt of the , and proposed that they should it by purchasing the old buildprogressive a town could no do without. The idea was poprom the start, and the money y raised, not only for the pur-

estow. A few joined from lode, some from the glamour that he love of sociability, but the meeting no longer came withsaloons began to flourish on d racing were no longer exal. The whole tone of the place | erythings." anged and mothers who had with pride on growing sons

embled for their future. and Satan hastened to occupy tage ground.—Union Signal.

no for years have been suffering with sing affection of the back or kidneys n immediatedly relieved and pery cured by the judicious use of Salvathe great pain-cure. Apply accord-

ety of letting every human bee the power of protection in hands. I claim it for woman. ment she has the ballot, I shall he cause is won. -WENDELL had painted them.

TOWN TALK.

on: Mr. A .- What cured your o quickly?

Mr. B. (emphatically)—ROBIN-SYRUP TOLU AND GLYCERINE. at stuff, I tell you; only 8 and since I commenced using it, I am nearly or quite well. But where do you get it? Mr. ce where medicines are kept. ady town talk about its won-ures. Mr. A. (hurrying away) Fll have a bottle. 9-12

LAKE OF FIRE ON THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

At the present time anything relating to the Sandwich Islands is of intense interest to the American public. Believing this to be the case, we clip the following from the works of Joaquin Miller:

The volcano referred to is Mauna Loa, one of the largest, if not the very a gymnasium and a school-house largest active volcano in the world. After visiting the American Consul course with all these advantages | at Honolulu we started for the volcas a temperance town. Scarce a no, and after a hard, hot climb reachon dare show itself, or if it did, it | ed the edge of a precipice overhangin some obscure corner, and any ing a lake of molten fire ten miles in ectable young man would have circumference and 100 feet below us. ned for a week if caught in the This wonderful lake is called by the natives Kilinea, or "god of fire." It nmunity as anxious fathers and is in the crater of the largest active volcano in the world, and is 6,000 feet above the level of the sea, This moltgirls, gravitate toward as surely en mass went dashing against the cliffs on the opposite side with a noise time went on the largest church like the deep and mighty surges of a stormy ocean. Waves of blood-red, fiery liquid lava hurled their billows it for years, and by a mighty ef- on an iron-bound headland and then new one was erected, handsome | rushed up the face of the cliff to toss their goty spray high in the air. This restless, heaving lake of fire boiled and bubbled, never remaining silent for a single moment. There is an island on one side of the lake which the fiery waves attack unceasingly and in relentless fury, as if bent on hurling it from its base. On the other side there is a large cavity into which this burning mass rushes with a loud roar breaking down in its impetuous, headlong career the gigantic stalactites that overhang the mouth of the cavern, at the same time flinging up liquid material for the formation of others. The whole scene is terribly e them up; while the young and grand, magnificently sublime; but no words can adequately describe it, and no power but that of Omnipotence produce it.-Sentinel.

Judge Henry H. Goldsborough, Baltimore, Md. says: It gives me pleasure to recommend Salvation Oil to any one suffering from rheumatic or other pains."

Amelia was all sweet, nice and nervous as she said to her sweetheart:

she blushed -I am going to be married. Wait, he cried hoarsely; before you go further, hear me. I must say ig room and lecture hall, the it tho' I have no right to now, but I mittee drawn from the various you; I adore you; I have loved you since we were children together. I do not see how I can live and see you the wife of another. But at least, you will know that I have loved you all these years, and when you hear the wind sigh over my distant grave-of course that is nonsense-

Do not take on so, John Henry, she said softly, I am going to marry you! Then the strong man fainted, and, as she bent over him, a determined little line showed about her mouth and she muttered: "I had to do something to bring him to it."

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cure me.-S. M. Day, 41 Hanover St., Boston. Bitters, as I have great faith that they will paid to doctors. I shall continue the Sulphur church had missed her oppor- I found out He most neut stottig andding to no benefit. I got more good from two bottles paid hundreds of dollars, for which I received the doctors said they could not relieve me. I some disease, catarrb, caused the above, and suffered it is hard to describe, That loath-My head was fairly rotten, and how much I

It is better not to marry at all than to make a mistake. How many good women do you know whose condition it that America never gave is far worse than if they had lived and stead of the queens they expected to have been; and their husbands are either negligent or despotic instead of being the thoughtful, loving lords they

It is within the power of every woman to learn and to know the character and disposition of the man to whom her heart goes out in affection: It may require some time, but it is time well spent. The true nature of man will show itself in time. He may hide it for weeks, or months, but not for years. Be sure you know him as any drug store and probably he is before you bind yourself to him.

If the worth of anything is proven by results, then surely Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, is preeminently the best cough syrup now extant.

An Appeal For Aid.

A big black cloud of debt hangs over the spacious Tabernacle in Brooklyn, where Rev. Dr. Talmage speaks every Sunday to thousands. If it be not speedily dispelled, this great preacher and teacher must give up his labors in a locality where he can do more good than in any place else on earth. The story of the financial trouble at this church seems to be a simple one. It casts not the slightest reflection upon the care, prudence or foresight of either Dr. Talmage or his congregation. Several years ago a large church was built. The year following it was found necessary to enlarge it at almost the expense of a new church. Just as they were getting it paid for it took fire and burned down. Then another large edifice was constructed. But a lightning bolt set fire to it, and this also was destroyed just as the debt upon it was being wiped out. Then the present great structure was erected, which including the enlargement on the nist, practically comprises four churches that this congregation has built within a few years. During Dr. Talmage's pastorate in Brooklyn his people have raised the sum of \$1.040,000 for religious parposes. This, for a congregation of vilich the members are almost without exception in poor or moderate circumstances financially, is a remarkable example of self secrifice and liberality. Nor are they weary in this well doing. They say they are willing to work day and night to be rid of this financial embarrassment. Twenty-five thousand dollars of the debt must be paid at once, or the noble institution will pass out of the possession of the congregation. The present pecuniary distress is greater than they or any other average church congregation where the poor far outnumber the rich can carry.

Will they get the needed assistance? There should be no question about it. It need not come as a work of charity or of good will either, but rather from a sense of obligation. Dr. Talmage is the world's preacher and the world's benefactor. At the call of every species of distress, his heart and his hand, his voice and his pen, have responded as soon as the cry reached his ears. When Charleston was stricken by an earthquake, he was a leader in the work of relief. When the Johnstown flood catastrophe occurred "You have been so old a friend I his response in deeds and words was most want to tell you something. I am-and potent. When the cry of distress came from the starving peasants in Russia, he went 6,000 miles to distribute bread. For every local charity and every case of individual distress his right hand has literto be under the supervision of will have a less right later. I love ally been extended at all times, and his left knew nothing about it.

> If this unfortunate financial embarrassment of his church had not occurred. Dr. Talmage would probably never have troubled himself to correct the prevailing opinion that he had been drawing from \$10,000 to \$20,000 per year for his services as pastor, but in speaking of the Chiaculty the other day he remarked incidentally that for the past three years he had received \$680 for his work, the balance of his salary having been turned back to the church.

> The Brooklyn Tabernacle is unique. It is crowded at every service in the year. Everybody is just as welcome there as Somebody, and it is quite unnecessary to go to the highways and the byways to draw people in. Nor do the masses go to hear fine music or to see a gorgeous altar or rich church decorations, for these are very simple at the Tabernacle.

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A movement has been started to help Dr. Talmage and his congregation. Perhaps many readers of this paper who have had the rare pleasure of reading his sermons will be glad to contribute to the success of this movement. The testimonial is to be a popular one, and doilars, dimes and pennies will be received with equal gratitude. It is hoped that a large number of contributions may be tendered by our readers, to whom Dr. Talmage's utterances have proved helpful as they have appeared in these columns and elsewhere.

All subscriptions sent to the office of this paper will be acknowledged and forwarded at once to Dr. Talmage in Brooklyn, together with the name of the do-

(D) (C) wo little boys were discussing Scripture characters: and one of them who took a highly moral view of things, observed gravely that Abraham was a very good man. "No he wasn't," replied the other, "he was not," wasn't good at all, for he ought not to have had two wives." "On," died old maids? They are slaves in- was the Triumphant reply, "but you know he had only one wife, the other was a porcupine."

Dr. M J. Davis is a prominent physician of Levis, Cass county, Iowa, and has been actis ely sugaged in the practice of medicine at that place for the past thirty-five years. On the 23ch of May, while in Des Moines en route to Chicago, he was suddenly taken with an attack of grarrhea. Having sold Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy for the past a venteen years, and knowing its reliabillity, he procured a 25 cent bottle, two doses of which completely cured him. The excitement and change of water and incident to travel on often produce a diarrhœa. Every one's said procure a bottle of this Remedy before leaving home. For sale by H. C. Pierce.

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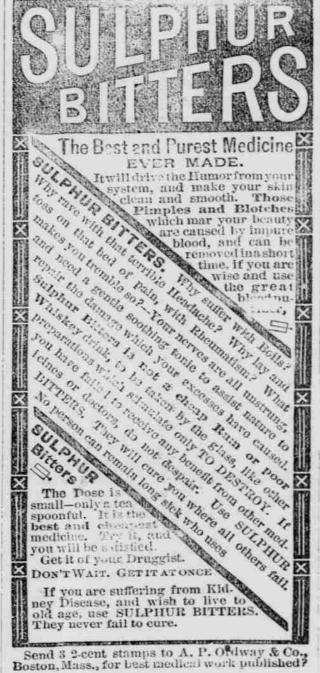
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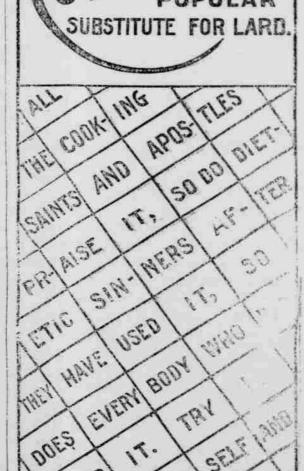
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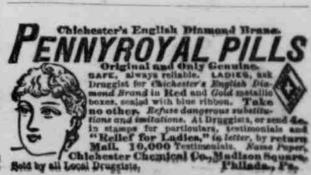
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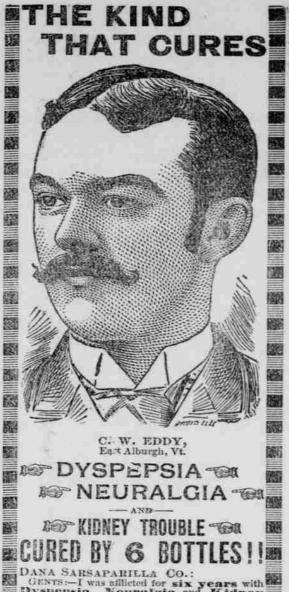
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